

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1916.

STEP TOWARD JAPANESE ASSIMILATION.

Not only the Japanese of Hawaii but every resident of the islands has or should have a vital interest in the legislation just passed at Tokio concerning the "double nationality" of Japanese children born in United States territory.

The preponderance of the Nipponese in this territory's population admittedly raises many and delicate questions of assimilation. It is precisely upon these that the "double nationality" bill has most emphatic bearing.

Meager despatches have stated that the government introduced into the Diet a measure providing that Japanese born in foreign countries may give up their Japanese nationality under certain conditions, or "expatriate" themselves. This right of expatriation involves definitely a loss of Japanese nationality. The measure passed the Diet and the House of Peers and will go into effect June 1.

One of the contentions of those seeking a more satisfactory assimilation of the Japanese residents in the United States has been that Japan hindered that assimilation by maintaining its legal hold on male children born in foreign lands. Birth of Japanese in the United States is tantamount to the right of American citizenship but the Japanese law has never recognized the right of Japanese born abroad to separate themselves entirely from Japanese nationality. Thus arose the question of "dual nationality" between the United States and Japan just as it has arisen between the United States and European countries where the old Roman law still obtains. The "dual nationality" was alleged to be against a broader adaptation of Japanese residents in the United States to American conditions and American life.

Although the existing Japanese law provides for expatriation, one clause of the law renders expatriation practically inoperative because it obliges male Japanese residents abroad to serve their time in the Japanese army. Thus Japan in no way released its legal hold on male Japanese living in foreign lands. This clause especially affected California and Hawaii on account of the large number of Japanese resident in these places. The amendment offered in the Diet is believed to be a way out of the difficulty and is regarded as a compromise measure framed in such a way as not to excite direct opposition from Japanese army circles. The amendment gives the parents of Japanese children born in the United States the right to expatriate their children and if this amendment is accepted it means that the clause relating to compulsory military service will not be operative. It indicates that the Japanese government endorses the right of American-born Japanese to become citizens of the American republic without any legal obligations to their home land.

The step is regarded in Tokio as a contribution of Japan to the settlement of questions involving citizenship and race between the two countries.

The luck of Mr. Huber of Iowa holds good. While the nominations of judges for Hawaii are held to await protests, that of the new district attorney is favorably reported upon, thus showing once more that a mainland Democrat is in a strategic position.

CUBA ALSO.

Cuba, like Hawaii, is now sending sugar to market by rail. A despatch from Philadelphia says that for the first time railroads are competing with the steamship lines for the Cuban sugar carrying trade, bringing sugar from the plantations direct to Philadelphia. The first train arrived on February 28 at the Franklin sugar refinery. The shipment consisted of a special train of twenty-two cars loaded with the raw cane product. The cars were loaded at the plantations, taken to Havana, put on the new ferry steamer Henry M. Flagler and landed at Key West to be brought north by rail.

Consignees of the cargo said the railroads had issued a special schedule and the freight was lower than the ocean rates. The lowest rate on sugar by the steamship lines from Cuba made some time ago was 43 cents a hundred pounds, and owners are holding out for further advances.

Many of the warmest supporters of tennis in Honolulu regret that the tournament management has recently believed it necessary to schedule matches on Sunday. Tennis players in Honolulu surely have time on week-days to play off their matches, at least they have always found the time heretofore, and there is no question can do it again. The scheduling of games on Sunday makes it impossible for men and women with conscientious scruples against witnessing Sabbath sports to attend the matches. A large number of such persons are active and loyal supporters of tennis in Honolulu. It is a splendid sport whose great popularity here should not be affected, but it will be affected if it is made a Sunday feature.

License Inspector Fennell upon his own initiative arranged for two men against whom he himself swore out warrants, to plead guilty and promised them suspension of sentence by the police judge. How does Police Judge Monsarrat like that? How does the community like it? What is the use of a court and a public trial if the license inspector can arrange it all beforehand?

As the date for Col. Roosevelt's arrival from the West Indies draws near, some of the standard Republican leaders on the mainland are showing signs of internal uneasiness. They know that T. R. is quite likely to spill the political beans again and they are wondering just what candidate they can put forward whom he will support.

How doth the little dividend light up the darkling hour, and make the bluest pessimist both feel and look less sour.

"Immediate peace is in sight," says a rumor—but the thunder of guns and the sacrifice of men does not pause for rumor.

Like most examples, that of the Teutons in torpedoing vessels without warning is catching.

Villa is playing the hit-and-run game—and he'll probably be nabbed before he rounds third.

Very likely a Root boom would be largely below the surface.

Our idea of a tough job is being the premier of Bulgaria.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—D. A. EPSTEIN, ticket agent, Santa Fe office: You can put in the paper that I got so sunburned at Wai-iki that I can hardly sit down.

—C. G. BOCKUS: The play in the Stewart cup matches is bringing out some good golf, and though a high wind interfered with the play Sunday some creditable scores were turned in.

—C. F. MANT, superintendent Seamen's Institute: I have two men I am trying to get light work for. They need employment, and are worthy of it. Who will give them a job?

—FRED WHITELEY: That golf stunts I saw down some of the trees in my yard. Trees here aren't used to such winds as their mainland brothers get.

—G. E. LARRISON: The volcano is quite active now, and though quite a distance down, is making a pretty display. A great many people are going up to have a look at it.

—HUGH J. DUFFY, chief boatman, naval station: I like Honolulu's climate, but the brand of weather they have in Guam, where my new job is located, isn't very different from here.

—COL. GEN. P. J. WUDAN: The recent success in the province of Kwangtung should give the republicans troops the upper hand in China. The occupation of Canton by the republicans would be a great moral victory.

—LLOYD R. KILLAM: Citizens of Honolulu are realizing more and more the need for well equipped Oriental Y. M. C. A. buildings, and many have taken an interest in supporting the Korean and Japanese associations.

—Y. SOGA: Japanese people of Honolulu have surely taken a deep interest in the "Better Baby, Better Citizen" campaign. This subject is one of the principal topics of conversation at the present time.

—GEORGE S. RAYMOND: I have been wanting to take former Governor David I. Walsh on a sight-seeing trip about the city, but he is so busy that I haven't had the opportunity. We both came from the same state, you know.

—J. WESLEY THOMPSON: No, I haven't received any applications from persons desiring to be my court clerk. You must remember that I haven't got the judgeship yet. In the meantime I'm doing a little watchful waiting.

—GEORGE CASPER: I received a letter from Budapest the other day, which according to the postmark, had lain in the postoffice for two weeks. This gives some idea of the delay necessary for strict censorship of the mails.

—A. E. LARIMER: Hon. A. A. Eberstadt talks to the members of the Bible class each Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. create unusual interest among the thinking men of the city, and the classes as a rule are well attended.

—GLENN E. JACKSON: The Cornell meet showed a number of new stars who should develop into winners in future meets. The events were all closely contested, and the officials of the A. A. U. surely worked to make the meet a success.

—CHARLES R. FORBES, superintendent of public works: This new basement office of mine is all right during nine months of the year, but during the other three it is hotter than—A good many other places I know of.

—A. M. HAMRICK, meteorologist, U. S. weather bureau: We give advice on the weather to people in all stations of life, from laborers to millionaires. People call us up every once in a while to find out how much rain fell during a certain month.

—RAYMER SHARP: I took my family and some newspaper men out to see the stranded steamer Manila Saturday, and when we got within 200 yards of her she slid off the shoal into deep water. I was somewhat disappointed.

—WILLIAM F. YOUNG, postmaster: Well, we're sending that lease for the lot on its way to Washington this afternoon. We may begin to break ground within 30 days for the mail storage structure we are going to put up on the lot, next to the postoffice.

—FRANK T. SULLIVAN, superintendent of mails, postoffice: We received a big mail today on the Manoa, and three more are coming tomorrow, on the Persia Maru and China from San Francisco, and the Niagara from Vancouver.

—MISS LUCY WARD, Humane Society agent: I would say a word for

PERSONALITIES

DR. F. C. LYMAN of Makaweli, Kauai, is in the city.

C. W. SPITZ of Nawiliwili is in town on a business trip.

MR. AND MRS. "DICK" OLIVER of Waimea hotel, Kauai, arrived on Sunday's Kinau.

F. A. ALEXANDER manager of McFrid's plantation, is a visitor in town. He is accompanied by his wife.

ATTORNEY JOHN W. CATHCART returned to the city Sunday from the Garden island, where he represented the territory in court.

H. T. HARCLEY, after serving as a witness upon the grand jury, returned from Kauai Sunday. He and Mrs. Harclay have taken up their quarters at the Colonial hotel.

ROBERT KAY, well known local sugar man, has written to Honolulu friends from "somewhere in France" to the effect that he is well and doing very fine.

C. J. MCCARTHY territorial treasurer, leaves on the Sierra tonight for the mainland. He plans to sell \$1,750,000 worth of bonds for the territory in New York and other eastern cities. Rumor has it that he also expects to attend the Democratic national convention at St. Louis.

MISS INGA ORNER the noted Norwegian soprano, who has been spending the last three months in the islands, will leave for Australia and New Zealand in the Niagara tomorrow. Following her southern tour Miss Orner expects to return to Honolulu.

CLINTON J. HUTCHINS has his coat on for the first time in several weeks. He fell on a slippery deck while coming over from the coast and broke his shoulder. Today the bandages were taken from his arm and he donned a coat for the first time since the accident. He still has to carry his arm in a sling.

PERLEY L. HORNE, for 10 years president of the Kamehameha schools, is now the owner and principal of the Norfolk Country Day school, Hillside road, Wellesley Farms, Massachusetts. Friends have recently received announcement cards of his new duties, primary, intermediate and college. The school has three departments, preparatory.

Baby Week if I wasn't on a vacation. If I professed too active an interest in it I would be drawn into plans for Baby Week activities and before I knew it would be working as hard as if I was not resting at all.

A. P. TAYLOR: The creation of a golf course at Kapiolani Park would be a big attraction to the tourists who live at the beach. Del Monte has surely benefited by building a good course, and with three courses in Honolulu the visitors would have an excellent opportunity to play the royal, and ancient game at all times.

H. GOODING FIELD: The books of the Mutual Telephone Company, an examination of which I have just finished for the public utilities commission, were certainly in fine shape. Everything was in splendid condition and the examination was greatly facilitated by the good shape in which the accounts have been kept up.

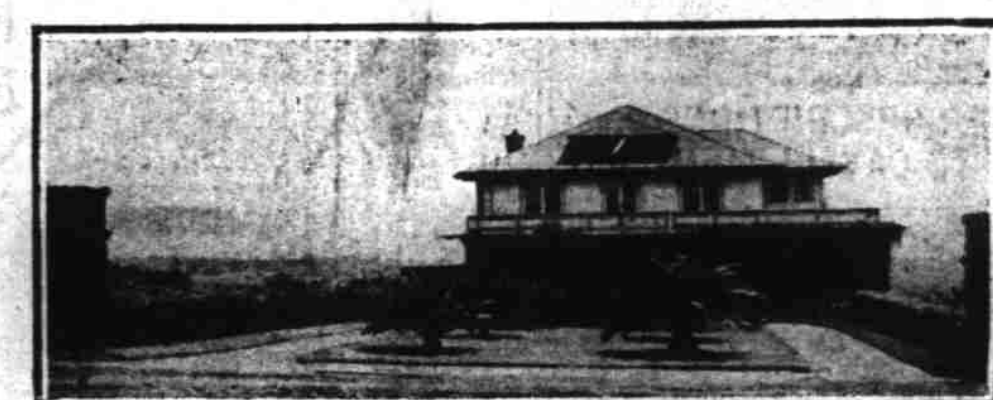
C. H. RUHLAND (by mail): All the tourists who went up on the Northern Pacific from Honolulu were delighted with the islands. I could give you a hundred Little Interviews with passengers who are well satisfied. Everyone seems pleased, but all are ready to suggest that the roads need improvement and more attractions would help keep the visitors. The volcano was a wonderful sight to them.

A. P. TAYLOR, secretary, Hawaii Promotion Committee: It is gratifying to hear from hotel men of other islands that tourist business with them is good. Manager Oliver of the Waimea hotel, Kauai, now reports that there has been better business in the past three months than in the past three years. The same reports come from Maui, where Haleakala is being ascended constantly, and from Hawaii, where the increase in tourist traffic is A-1. Incidentally, John Dickinson, president of the First National Bank of Hugo, Colo., who is charmed with the islands, has sent letters to Denver and other papers refuting the libels of a writer whose grouch was given column lengths in the Denver Post. Mr. Dickinson says that this writer must have come over with the intention of knocking the islands. He says it is especially odd in the face of Mr. Bonilla's own pleasant experiences in the islands.

Richard Wyckoff, an old farmer, and Catherine Fischer, his housekeeper, were found murdered in their home on Sourland Mountain, near Plainfield, N. J. The assailant had looted the house.

BEAUTIFUL NANEVA VILLA

will be sold at auction Sat., April 1, 1916, at noon, by James F. Morgan Co., Ltd., Merchant St.



GUARDIAN TRUST CO., LTD.,
Administrator Estate of John Byron Mercer.

MOTHER'S HEART SPEAKS FOR BOYS IN UNIFORM OF U. S.

"Shut-In" Adds Patriotic Sentiments to Discussion Concerning Soldier

[Following are two of the many letters received in the discussion of Honolulu and the soldiers. The Star-Bulletin has received a number which are so abusive in tone that they are not worthy of publication. What is wanted is constructive suggestion or helpful thought. The tribute from a mother, published below, will do more to increase the kindly cooperation of the military and civilian elements of the population than 10 pages of abusive epithets or the relation of disgraceful incidents based on hearsay and which do not represent the attitude of any substantial portion of the community.]

MOTHER'S HEART.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:
I believe I am doing right in yielding to my son's impulse in adding my tribute to the soldier subject. Among their many kindly services during the Carnival I will tell of one. I saw a mother and a wee child who could see nothing in the dense crowd. Two soldiers courteously offered their services and took the children to the front, caring for them tenderly and taking them to cars, paying a Japanese to give up his seat. The little boy is the son of my sailor boy Bill, who gave 12 years of his life to the navy. His comrades laid his body in the sailors' plot in Nuuanu, but his loving interest ceases not to watch over his little boy.

I have ever felt a mother's interest in soldiers and sailors, not missing opportunity to greet them at lecture or church. I feel protected in their presence. I am now a shut-in, thus helpless, but heart and prayer are my tribute still. I am sure many, many hearts yearn to have the army and navy live up to the highest ideals of our flag, which can only be as each man sees his own responsibility, and

not the other fellow's. When you pass my window on your "hikes," I wish for a flag to wave, but my heart thrills forth its bravos and blessings. Aloha to every lad of you!

M. O. C.
Honolulu, March 18, 1916.

FROM A "SOLDIER."
March 19, 1916.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:
Sir: What can Honolulu do for the soldier? I arrived here just before the Military Carnival which is evidently held in your city every February, and I would suggest that you prevail on the military authorities to have their Carnival in the military posts, and should civilians want to see them they should take the trouble to come to the posts.

A further suggestion for Honolulu, not for the soldier, would be that you should have some kind of a Carnival or celebration made up of native elements, something typical of the country.

I hear it said that the businessmen of Honolulu of the military authorities to compel all army men to wear the uniform while in the city so that they could be readily spotted in the stores and prices made accordingly, but I don't believe that, as any business man knows that had the military men privilege to wear civilian clothes as they have everywhere else, they would come to town much oftener and would consequently spend more.

One fact is often overlooked: All men who are soldiers are sometime or other civilians, like you, and will be again—they were not born with a uniform—and they have the same likes, dislikes and feelings that you have.

Respectfully,
F. H.

A resolution authorizing the submission of a women's suffrage amendment to the state constitution was adopted by the Oklahoma House.

Further price-reduction

To stimulate immediate sale of the home property advertised yesterday, the price has been revised to

\$4250.00

A bargain wherever it might be located, but doubly so in cool Kaimuki, less than a block from car, nice neighborhood, fine view.

New 6-room house, thoroughly modern, 3 mosquito-proof bedrooms, lanai living-room, concrete basement, Ruud hot water heater, all city improvements.

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TRENT TRUST CO. LTD.

1835

Wallace Silver Plate that resists wear has a perpetual guarantee. We are agents for this Wonderful Tableware and can show you some Beautiful Patterns.

VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., Ltd.

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Popular Jewelers.

Seven Minutes to the Car
A BEAUTIFUL PALOLO VALLEY HOME FOR SALE
An Ideal Place for Poultry



HOUSE—Modern, well built, two bedrooms, very attractive inside and out—good neighborhood.

GROUNDS—One and a half acres—completely equipped for raising chickens, turkeys and pigeons on a large scale. Garage and barn, besides the many poultry sheds. Nice lawn and hedge.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR \$4500.00 (Terms)

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate, Insurance.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.

WHITE—In Cashmere, Wash., March 19, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watson White (nee Irma Ballentine of Honolulu), a son—Richard Watson White.

KALAWA—In Honolulu, March 18, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Kalawa of Gendall lane, off Emma street, a daughter—Elizabeth.

JEM—In Honolulu, March 16, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chock of Colburn road, Kalihi, a son—Wai Young.

CARRERO—In Honolulu, March 13, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez Carrero of 1731 Nuuanu street, a daughter—Flora.

KAKAKI—In Honolulu, March 10, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Denaku Tanaka of 1731 Nuuanu street, a son—Punch.

Demak—In Honolulu, March 2, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Demak, a son—Turkish.

Turkish Bath Towels
Plain and Colored Borders, all sizes, all quantities.

B. F. Ehlers & Comp

Tom Lum, King street, near Liliha, age 40 years.
OTA—In Honolulu, March 20, 1916, Miss Hienko Ota, age 1-2 years, at the Japanese Children Hospital, Liliha street.

LILIH—In Honolulu, March 21, 1916, Kikabuna Lilih of Frog lane, age 25 years.

YAMASAKI—In Honolulu, March 20, 1916, Miss Sachiko Yamasaki of Aala street, near Beretania, age 11 months.

LAKE—In Honolulu, March 19, 1916, Emma, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, 579 South Queen street, a native of this city, 10 months old. Buried yesterday in the Kawaiahaio cemetery.

KALAWA—In Honolulu, March 18, 1916, Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Kalawa of Gendall lane, off Emma street, a native of this city. Buried last Sunday in the Loch View cemetery, Pearl City.

KALAHAMANU—In Honolulu, March 19, 1916, Mrs. Kalehamanu of Wolters lane, Palama, a native of Kauai, 55 years old. Buried last Sunday in the Paloa Church cemetery.

March 18, 1916, Miss Lee, pastor of the Episcopal church, officiating.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
William Thomas Carden, American, 28
Florence G. Cassidy, American, 26
John de Mello, Jr., Portuguese, 21
Virginia Paresa, Portuguese, 19
K. Furuta, Japanese, 31
M. Haru, Japanese, 24
Yanassaku Kawasaki, Japanese, 27
Mikie Yokota, Japanese, 18